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11, No. 174

Summer Universe

Thursday, July 23, 1959

Provo, Utah

Russia Revisited' Topic Of Assembly Speaker

"Russia Revisited" will be the topic of Maurice Hindus' regular assembly, 9:45 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Hindus is a lifelong student of sin affairs and is known for vast knowledge of history, particularly America's and Russia's.

He was born in a small Russian village and has returned to homeland many times since came to live in America in 1918.

fresh material for his books and lectures. A former foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, he has also authored 12 books on Russia.

His writings include "Red Bread," "Humanity Uprooted," "Green Worlds," an autobiography, "Mother Russia," "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," "In Search of A Future," "Crises in the Kremlin," "The Cossacks," two novels, "To Sing With the Angels" and "Magda."



Maurice Hindus... Russian authority to speak Tuesday

Officials Turn Sod...

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Herald Library Construction

Groundbreaking ceremonies Tuesday heralded the beginning of work on the new million-volume Brigham Young University library.

Officials from government, church and educational areas turned the first earth on the two year project.

Large Crowd Attends

The occasion brought together a large crowd of interested officials and students who heard brief speeches and watched the ceremonies under the hot July sun.

The groundbreaking was held just north of the old North Building which is now being moved away to make room for the great new structure. Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, vice president of BYU, was in charge.

Dr. Lyman Tyler outlined the history of the BYU libraries from the time it was Dr. Karl G. Maeser's office to the present plans for a million volumes and dozens of priceless collections.

Tyler Describes Library

He said the new building will have in excess of 300,000 square feet of floor space and each of its five floors will have more room than the entire present Heber J. Grant Library. The new idea in library service and facilities will be installed.

Dr. Earl C. Crockett said, "This building is symbolic of better day ahead academically at Brigham Young University. The library is the heart of the university and it will immeasurably aid the new doctor's degree program."

aid the new doctor's degree program."

Mark Garff, representing the contractors Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Company of Salt Lake City, said the new building is a fulfillment of Joseph Smith's vision of a people who work with both their hands and faith.

Architect Lorenzo S. Young described the modern features of the building, and the benediction was pronounced by William E. Berrett, vice president of BYU.

Those who joined in turning the first shovelful of earth are Mayor Lloyd L. Cullimore of Provo; Dr. Crockett, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Berrett; Scott Fisher, studentbody president for Summer School; Dr. Tyler, Mr. Garff, Mr. Young and County Commissioner G. Marion Hinckley.

Dr. Shinar Describes Israel As 'Deseret—Beehive of Activity'

"The desert has become the land of Deseret... it is a beehive of activity."

This is how Dr. Pessah Shinar described the State of Israel at Tuesday's regular assembly. A member of the visiting faculty, he comes to Brigham Young University from Dropsie College of Hebrew and Cognate Learning in Philadelphia.

The Latvia-born Jewish leader described the country, culture

'Lady Precious Stream' Opens Two-Night Run

"Lady Precious Stream" by S. I. Hsiung, being presented Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, will retain the colorful Chinese staging and the curious black-suited property men whom the audience pretends not to see.

However, these property men contribute to the comedy of the play. For example, when one of the actors receives a kick, the prop man is handy with a pillow to keep his costume clean.

Tickets for the play are available at the Smith Information Bureau or by calling the Speech Department.

Precious Stream is the daughter of Wang Yun, the Prime Minister, and she is about to choose a husband from the nobility.

For a picture from "Lady Precious Stream" see page 3.

But she has fallen in love with the family's gardener, so she fixes an "act of God" that he may be her husband.

When the Prime Minister discovers her and her husband is carried off to war in the unknown West, poor Precious Stream resigns herself to living in a cave until the play comes to a happy ending.

Starring as the tragic Precious Stream is Joan Peterson, with Carl Markworth as her father, Wang Yun, and Larry Rouse as her lover, Hsieh Ping-Kuei. Eleanor Phillips is Madam Wang, Tom Anpland and Lee Scanlon are So, the Dragon General and Wei, the Tiger General, respectively.

Janice Nelson is Silver Stream, Mary Keeler is Golden Stream, Duane Ryan is the Honorable Reader, and property men are Martin Hall and Tom Martin.



Dيران Akmajian... tenor plans Monday evening vocal recital.

Concert Tenor Plans Monday Vocal Program

Dيران Akmajian concert tenor and assistant professor of music at the University of Arizona, will be presented in concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

For his concert Prof. Akmajian will sing "Choma d'Oro" by Monteverdi-Manning, "Non so il cor difendere" and "Sassaparilla" by Rossini, "Zueignung," "Chi vuol immarcescitur" by Scarlatti, seven Spanish folk songs by DeFalla, and "Aria of Des Grieux" "The Dream" from Mame by Massenet.

Following the intermission Prof. Akmajian will sing "Trau' durch die Dammung," "Zueignung," "Die Nacht," and "Caelic" by Strauss, "Sweet Chance That Led My Steps Abroad," "Memory" by Chanler, "I Gave Her Cakes and I Gave Her Ale" by Russell, "The Traveler" by Helmer, "I Rise When You Enter" by Chanler, and the aria "E Jueves le stelle" from La Tosca by Puccini.

Dateline...

Thursday, July 23 — 9:45 a.m. assembly, speaker, Dr. Eugene E. Campbell, chairman, history department, "This Was the Place," Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m., outdoor film classic, "Heritage," Hall patio; 8:15 p.m., play, "Lady Precious Stream," Smith Auditorium.

Friday, July 24 — State and University holiday; 8:15 p.m., play, "Lady Precious Stream," Smith Auditorium.

Saturday, July 25 — 9:45 a.m., studentbody dance, "Crazy Sock Hop," Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area and patio.

Monday, July 27 — 8:15 p.m., recital, tenor Dيران Akmajian, Smith Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 28 — 9:45 a.m., assembly, speaker, Maurice Hindus, "Russia Revisited," Smith Auditorium.

Up, Gown Order Deadline Set Today

The deadline for ordering gowns is today. Orders will be taken on the 4th floor of the Student-Senate Association from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alt Disney Flick Shows as Week's Outdoor Classic

Alt Disney's "Rob Roy" will show Thursday at 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall patio as the week's outdoor film classic.

The weekly event, sponsored by the studentbody, costs 25 cents and free refreshments are served.

"Rob Roy" is a technicolor film starring Richard Todd and Glynnis Johns. It tells of the critical war between Scotland and England.



...is over-doing it a little. This is probably the only thing you won't see, however, at Saturday night's "Crazy Sock Hop" at 8:30 p.m. in the SFLC.

'Crazy Sock' Dancers to Hop Saturday Night

"Crazy Sock Hop" will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area and patio.

Prizes will be given at the weekly studentbody dance to six winners in sock divisions—most original, most beautiful, "crackiest," and three others.

Doune Crowther and his combo will play. Admission is by activity card or 25 cents and "Stag is the Style."

Intermission entertainment will be provided and Marshall Chatwin will be master of ceremonies. During the intermission, Duane Russon, women's physical education department, will teach the square.

Describes Development

The numerous wars, riots and uprisings which marked the development of Israel as a separate state and refuge for the Jews were described by the visiting lecturer from the days of Zionist leader Theodore Hertzl to the days of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

And Important Factors

The Hebrew Bible, the hope of the future, the trade union movement were all described as important factors in the development of Israel.

The Bible is the history, literature, language, topography and archaeology textbook of the people," he said.

The hope of the future has induced people to leave the "comfort of Europe and come to Israel to work in building a new country."

The trade union movement, the country's largest employer and most important influence, has more than half the population as its membership. "Without the trade union movement there would be no Israel," Dr. Shinar declared.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO POINT STAYING IN A LOCKED ROOM FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF—WAVE TH' SIGNAPOSTHNESS' WILL PLEDGE YOU NEXT YEAR."

Fletcher Gets Appointment to Hearing Board

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, professor of physics at Brigham Young University and one of the most honored scientists in America, has been appointed to the Honorary Board of the New York League for the Hard of Hearing.

Others on the board are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, and the Hon. Herbert H. Lehman.

Dr. Fletcher came to BYU in 1952 from Bell Laboratories where he was head of physical research. He became the first dean of the BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences and served as director of research.

A world authority in the science of sound, Dr. Fletcher has patented 18 inventions which have been of incalculable value to radio, telephone, motion picture industries, military services and to medicine.

He was the first to introduce the group audiometer in the schoolroom and start a program of testing the hearing of school children.

He has received honorary doctorates from six universities, medals from numerous scientific societies, and a citation from the President of the United States.

Inquiring Reporter

by John Beardall

The question asked by today's Inquiring Reporter was:

"What do you think of Brigham Young University's new \$5,000 bell tower?"

Here are some of the answers this question brought.

SHERIE MAGNUSON, junior—They couldn't have picked a better place for the Aggies to get their claws on it and the Utes to take their tomahawks to it. Farewell, dear bell.

PATRICIA LEE, graduate—It's about time it was fastened to one place so it can't get away. BYU needs more tradition.

MARSHALL CHATWIN, senior—BYU's \$5,000 bell tower will no doubt (beyond the aesthetic significance) keep it from being stolen.

MEL SCHETELAAR, senior—I believe that I've had a change of heart since first the plans for the bell tower were presented. I'll now agree that it's a nice addition to the campus and a good housing for the bell, serving as an added security measure.

IVAN BUNKER, senior—Is it worth the money spent?

DOUG BILL, junior—It will be interesting to see how long

it takes someone to borrow it again.

LAYON BOYENGER, senior—Students, faculty and alumni who have any familiarity with the traditions of the Old 'Y' Bell should be glad this shrine is finally completed.

HEBB CHRISTENSEN, senior—Frankly, I think it is ridiculous. That \$5,000 could have been put to a much better use like a little morale building bonus for our fast depleting, underpaid faculty members.

CONNIE HALL, freshman—I think it is a great idea. New students should become more familiar with time-honored traditions.

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Free Piano Teaching Workshop Set for BYU

"More Effective Piano Teaching" is the theme of the one-day workshop on the Frances Clark Library for Piano Students to be given for piano teachers Aug. 17 at Brigham Young University.

The workshop, to be conducted by Louise Goss of the Frances Clark staff from Princeton, N. J., will be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. It is being held under the direction of Prof. J. J. Keeler, university organist at BYU.

ALL PIANO TEACHERS and parents of piano students are invited to attend without tuition charge.

According to Prof. Keeler, the Frances Clark Library is a new concept of piano teaching materials combined into a series of books. The 35 books comprising the library provide materials for every aspect of a student's musical development at the piano from the first lesson through about eight years of study.

UNLIKE ANY OTHER piano course today, he explained, the Frances Clark Library is not the work of just one person but such names as Ross Lee Finney, John LaMontaine (Pulitzer Prize award winner in music this year), Alexandre Tanianman, Alexander Tcherepnin, and many others are included.

It has had the assistance of a large staff of leading composers, theorists, musicologists, authors, artists and book designers.

MISS CLARK, the choice of the Summy-Birchard Publishing Co. of Chicago as supervisor of the project, is a pioneer in applying basic teaching principles to the teaching of piano. She is chairman of the piano depart-

ment and teacher-training department at Westminster Choir College in Princeton.

In past years, Miss Clark has conducted summer sessions at many universities and music centers around the country. This year's one-day workshop plan opens the course to many more teachers.

THIS COURSE of study is designed to help piano students to become fluent readers, develop a strong sense of rhythm, learn to make the best use of their practice time, memorize easily and securely, develop a thorough foundation in beginning theory, and learn to interpret music on the basis of understanding the score.

Miss Goss is general editor of the library and associate director of the Frances Clark Piano Workshops in Princeton. She is known for her work with Miss Clark in conducting summer workshops throughout the country, and also from the many lecture-demonstrations she has held on the library.

In her presentation she includes an analysis of the teaching principles on which the books are based, how to use the library, and a presentation of the books themselves.

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PLAY PERFORMERS — Wei, the Tiger General (Lee Nelson), Precious Stream (Joan Peterson) and Wang (Carl Markworth) are three of the leads in "Lady Macbeth." (See story on page one.)

BYU Entomology Team Identifies Minks' Killer

Mink, plagued for several years by numerous flies, can breathe a little easier, according to entomologists at Young University who have finally identified the tiny insects which have caused the death of hundreds of valuable fur-bearing animals.

The mink growers estimated the fly, known scientifically as *Wohlfahrtia opaca*, caused the death of 15 to 20 percent of young minks this year.

It was that the species of fly which has been attacking in Utah as early as 1948, definitely been identified, entomologists feel that the flies can be taken to stop harmful effects.

Stephen L. Wood, assistant professor of zoology and entomology at BYU, said that a fly, Dwight Laddie, first called the problem to his department attention in the spring of 1958. Since then, Dr. Wood, Laddie and Carolyn Kitchens, student at BYU, were able to secure the insect and positively identify it.

ADULT FLIES are slightly more than half an inch in length and are gray in color with black markings somewhat like an ordinary housefly.

It is in this species of fly, which have also been a problem to growers in western Canada every seasonal, according to Dr. Wood, and occur during the period of June 7-20, the female flies deposit their eggs on the baby minks.

The process usually takes place when the mother mink is carrying her young into the cage where she is to be housed.

WOOD SAID that Canadian mink ranchers have tried many means of controlling the flies, the most successful of which was the examination of mink at three times each day during periods of heavy attack.

A baby mink is seen to be infested, the larvae (fly) is removed with tweezers and destroyed, after which the mink is treated with an insect and drenched in hydrocarbons.

WOOD ASSURED that animals from which minks were removed within 24

hours after the attack survived, and damage to the pelt did not result.

Supplemental action directed to control the flies includes spraying the outside surfaces of nesting boxes and other areas surrounding the pens with DDT, removing pollinating weeds from the vicinity of the mink pens, and immediate burning of mink skins, and providing shade for mink pens.

THE LARVAE MAY bore directly through the skin where they are deposited, or they may wander over the animal for a brief period seeking a moist spot before entering the skin.

For at least the first day of their development in the host animal, they occupy superficial cavities under the skin, leaving the tips of their abdomens exposed to the air for the purpose of breathing.

DURING THE SECOND or third day following the attack, they commonly tunnel through the vital tissues of the animal at which time it ordinarily dies.

The larvae usually abandon the host animal the third or fourth day after the attack, or about a day after the death of the host.

Observations in Canada suggest that the groin and hind legs are usually the first areas infested. In Utah the baby mink's backs and necks are usually first attacked.



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Ward Building Fund Project...

Old North Building Falls--In Sections

Although they had joked for years about the "lucky ducking" of the campus, it was with some nostalgia that Brigham Young University students this week watched the moving from campus of the first section of the old North Building.

The old war-surplus building is being hauled away to make room for the new million-volume library which will be one of the largest in the nation.

TENS of thousands of students have attended classes in

the North Building and hundreds of faculty members have officiated there since it was moved in with various other temporary buildings in 1946-47 during the administration of President Howard S. McDonald.

It was occupied mostly by the College of Commerce which also now has a new building under construction.

THE CONTRACTOR for the library, Garff, Ryberg and Garff Construction Company of Salt Lake City, turned the North

Building over to the "Sargent" Twelfth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The ward is undertaking the moving and sale of the building, which has been cut into 20 sections, as a building-fund project. It is expected that many of the sections will be used eventually as farm buildings.

Three other temporary buildings in the Wymount Village area also have been removed recently to make room for the new Industrial Education Building and the beginning of a new entrance to campus.

THE NORTH BUILDING, together with the Public Relations Building, Wymount Village, and Industrial Arts Building, Wymount Dining Hall, University Press Building and Speech Center, came to the University almost as a godsend at a time when enrollments were skyrocketing right after World War II.

Most of the structures came from Camp Kearns in Salt Lake County.

Summer Music Clinic Attracts 250 Students from Utah Area

Nearly 250 music students from Utah and seven neighboring states have preregistered for the 15th annual Brigham Young University Summer Music Clinic to be held July 27-August 3, according to Lawrence Sardon, clinic director.

The students will perform in bands, orchestras and choruses and will also elect classes in piano ensemble, conducting, music appreciation, pipe organ and music theory where they will be given intensive training by members of the BYU music faculty.

REFRESHER AND advanced classes for music educators and supervisors will be conducted by some of the outstanding men in the music education field. According to Sardon, between 50 and 75 school music teachers are expected to register.

One of the special features of the clinic will be the organization of a band made up of music teachers and supervisors. Its purpose will be to read through all the new music published for school bands within the past year.

A LIKE ORGANIZATION for reading of new materials for both chorus and orchestra will also be formed so that all school music directors attending the clinic may get first-hand information regarding new music being published for school music groups.

Musical and recreational activities are planned for each night of the two weeks of the clinic.

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Children's Classes In Art To Begin Monday, Tuesday

Art classes for children between the ages of 7 and 13 will be taught during the second Brigham Young University summer session by Professor Warren B. Wilson of the art faculty.

THE CLASSES will be taught four afternoons a week in the Sculpture Studio located on the BYU lower campus. Children aged 7 to 10 will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. Children aged 11 to 13 will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m.

The classes will start on Monday and Tuesday and continue for four weeks.

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— SANDRA DEE
— JIM BACKUS

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STEP DOWN TO TERROR
— COLLEEN MILLER
— CHARLES DRAKE
— ROD TAYLOR

In Springville **ART CITY** *Dying On*
Winter 9-5401

— STARTS FRIDAY —

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JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY McGUIRE
CLAUDINE RAINES

THIS EARTH IS MINE
CIN. 3-5401, 11-5401

Ends Thursday: "The World, The Flesh and the Devil" and "Seven Hills of Rome"

A VIOLENT TAIL
BARRY CALHOON

THE SAGA OF BEMP BROWN
— REVELL GARRARD
— BOB LORR
— BOB LORR

In Springville **RIVOLI** *Dying On*
Winter 9-5451

— STARTS FRIDAY —

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In The World of SPORTS

by Jerry Cunningham

You Yankee fans wonder how your floundering favorites got that way? Well, here's how. For years the Yankees have been trading away a wealth of sound young ball players for a few old veterans to meet the exigencies of the moment. Remember? They picked up old warhorses like Johnny Sain, Johnny Mize, Jim Konstanty, Bobby Shantz, Enos Slaughter, etc., True, these old boys, mostly National League castoffs, did a few chores for the Yanks and possibly helped them win a couple of pennants and world series.

But here comes the rub. The Yankees gave up so much talent in the process that you can come up with a better ball club of ex-Yankees than Stengel can put on the field today.

Whom would you rather have catching, old grandpappy Yogi Berra, who has 10 homers and just 36 runs-batted-in so far this season, or Gus Triandos of Baltimore, 21 homers and 53 rbi's?

Vic Power of Cleveland is a much better fielding first baseman than Yankee Elston Howard. What's more, Power is hitting close to .300 and Howard, just .263.

The Yankees have been playing Bobby Richardson at second base. His batting average is better than ex-Yankee Billy Martin, but the Cleveland second baseman has nine homers and 19 rbi's. Richardson could hardly be called a Ruth or Foxx. He hasn't hit a single home run this season and has batted in only nine runs. And the Yankee second baseman has played in 11 more games than has Martin.

At shortstop, Yankee Gil MacDougall is batting just five points higher than Yankee castoff Woody Held of Cleveland, .269-.255. But Held has batted in 36 runs and has swatted 16 homers. MacDougall's lusty hitting has netted him four big homers and 18 rbi's. Wow!

There's not much to choose from at third base, where regular Yankee Hector Lopez is hitting .285 to .277 for Hal Smith of Kansas City. But it is no secret that Lopez is not exactly a great fielder. One Kansas City fan, Lopez' old home, suggested that Hector's glove is about as useful as a fly swatter.

In the outfield, ex-Yankees make the current Bronx Bombers look a little sick by comparison. Gene Woodling of Baltimore is hitting .329 with 10 homers and 44 rbi's. Compare this with Norm Siebern's .271, 10 homers and 38 rbi's. In centerfield, the Yankee "wonder," Mickey Mantle, is hitting .297, 18 home runs and 47 rbi's. A Yankee trade-away who was the Most Valuable Player in the American League last season is hitting .308, has hit 21 circuit drives, and knocked 71 runs across the plate. He's Jackie Jensen of Boston.

Ex-Yankee Bob Cerv, the Athletics' clean-up hitter, who batted well above .300 last season, has dipped down to .260 with 11 homers and 46 rbi's. But he's still well ahead of Yankee Hank Bauer, who is batting .255 with five homers and just 21 rbi's.

Pitching? Here comes the coup de gras. A few years ago the Yankees picked up Sain from the Boston Braves. Know what they gave for him? Fifty thousand dollars and a guy named Lew Burdette. You Braves fans like to trade Burdette for any pitcher on the Yankee staff today?

Reverend Bob Richards Says...

U. S. Needs National Athletic Program

NEW YORK — Russia has 1,000 competitors to every one American participating in Olympic type sports, the Rev. Bob Richards said Wednesday, and the United States must produce a program of "vast national magnitude" to hold its place in international athletics.

"We are losing the battle," Richards said. "Our men won last weekend's dual meet with Russia, but the handwriting is on the wall."

RICHARDS, the two-time Olympic pole vault champion and three-time U. S. decathlon king, suggests that the President's Council begin integrating community committees in a na-

tionwide summertime program winding up with a major television spectacular.

Preparing for another trip to Russia to study their athletic setup, the vaulting star suggested that the United States exchange amateur athletes with the Soviets just as students are exchanged, both countries, he asserted, would gain much understanding and build good will.

"The athletes of the two countries are always friendly," he said. "And they have the utmost respect for each other."

THE STOCKY, curly-haired Richards can understand the fierce nationalism of the Russians because he regards it as a

matter of sporting pride. In counting ideologies, the minister revered holds that "we must have faith—and we are believers in people."

"On a trip to Russia I saw a lot of bad things, enough to write another book about," as the man who recently authored a book called, "The Heart of Champion."

"BUT WHEN I start talking about the good people I saw on the younger in Champions, I often wonder whether it's because nobody wants to believe in humanity any more. We must have faith in human relationships."

It was faith which converted Richards from a smoking, drinking youngster in Champions into an international sports figure and winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

And it was finally faith, he insists, which finally permitted him to become the second man to surpass 15 feet in the pole vault.

Cornelius Warmerdam was the first and he did it 43 times between 1940 and 1944.

Park, Recreation Commission Adds New Boating Regulations

Utah boaters and water-skiers are advised that additional regulations have been adopted by the Utah State Park and Recreation Commission, it has been announced by Norman Van Pelt, board supervisor.

The new rules are now in effect and copies may be obtained from registration agencies.

SOME of the new additional rules are:

All motorboats must have ex-

haust sound well muffled.

Life enforcement boats are the only boats permitted to have sirens.

Persons under 16 years old may not operate motorboats unless they are accompanied by an adult who has had experience in motorboat operation.

WHEN WATERSKING, the boat must either be equipped with a suitable wide-angle rear-view mirror, or there must be another person aboard besides the operator.

Water skiing is not permitted between an hour after sunset to an hour before sunrise. It is a violation to cause a skier or his skis or surfboard to strike against any object. Skiers must wear life-preservers.

Life preservers must be sufficiently attached to boat passengers.

ALL RACE BOATS are exempt from registration in the State of Utah during the three 24-hour periods prior to, during and following any race authorized by the commission.

Japanese Tankers Upset American Swim Team, 41-38

TOKYO—Japanese swimmers set a world record of 8:21.6 minutes in the 800-meter relay Thursday to break a 38-38 tie and defeat a favored United States team in their three-day dual meet, 41-38.

Toshizo Umemoto, Tatsuo Fujimoto, Makoto and Toshiyoshi Yamakawa won by 10 meters in the 50-meter outdoor Meiji pool. It was the last of 16 events and decided the close team struggle while 8,000 fans cheered.

The American team was timed in 8:31.2. The old world mark held by an Australian team, was 8:23.6.

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1 time	— .65
2 times	— .60
3 times	— .55
4 times	— .50
5 times (1 week)	— .45
10 times (2 weeks)	— .40
20 times (1 month)	— .35

10-Word Minimum

Health Association Appoints Holbrook To Attend Meeting

Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Brigham Young University, has been appointed to attend a national meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Washington, D. C., Sept. 14-16.

The board of directors of the association named her as one of 75 delegates to confer on a program for training teachers in physical education.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To All Students, Faculty, Alumni and Other:

That all unclaimed lost articles now in possession of the Lost and Found Department in the Security Office — and which have been held longer than six months will be disposed of by the University, if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before July 27, 1939.

CELEBRATE

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